The Manageld fair came to a close Thursday night, after two days' run. The hundreds who visited the fair during Wednesday and Thursday were unanimous in stating that the exhibits were some of the best in the country and that the fair was the bingest and

Mansfield ever held. The fair as usual was held at the Connecticut Agricultural grounds and everything possible was done by the rolling officials to aid the fair officials in making the 1921 fair a success.

The fair opened Wednesday moon the exhibition hall in the armory being thrown open to the public. Along the crocheting, knitting and patch displayed by the Mansfield States at and Training School. The hundreds of exhibits were made by it mates of the school and indicated the training those at the state institution have received from the officials there. The Mansfield Training School also has another large exhibit of garden and farm products on tables in the center of the armory and this was one of the feature exhibits of the fair.

At the south and of the exhibitio hall was the lunch room which was well patronized, the exhibits of home cooking pastry and pies serving as an appelizer to all

Another large exhibition was that a hundreds of selected eggs, graded is special classes. Several other exhibit ors also had displays of eggs.

At the north corner was the spac-taken by the Red Cross. Here children gave demonstrations of bed-making, and caring for the sick and injured. Band age work, and sewing of various kind was on display, showing the scope of the work the Red Cross undertakes.

Another exhibition viewed by many was that of the Connecticut Agricultural Club. The exhibits demonstrate the work its members are doing to fester better production by agricultu-The exhibits demonstrate

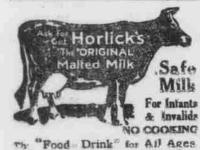
being choice specimens from the Con-meeticat Agricultural Botanical Gardens Displays of cauned goods, fruit, up ples, pears, grazes, watermelons, and other products of the farms and home of eastern Connections were inspected daily by hundreds of visitors.

The cattle judging contests were hell Thursday afternoon in the rear of the college campus and interest among the contestants and high. There were several entries in each class for draggins and a large crowd watched the contest ants strive for the prizes.

Among the prize exhibits of cattle was that of W. L. Storrs, who with his Jerseys and Holsteins carried away.

his Holsteins won first in the drag cotest for exen in the light class, an harles Roserrooks took second, Wayn Stores with his team of horses carrie off first honors. Among the exhibits of sheep was that of George L Fisk, of Manufield, who took two first prizes to

ambs and owes. In the reality tent were hundreds ourine birds, white leghners, Rhode Island Reds and Barred Rocks. The judy in get the positry took place Thur-day. Exhibits in the positry tent is cluded pative turkeys, ducks, pigeon



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rabbits, equirrels, and goese. The exhibits was the largest in, the history of the fair. Among the exhibits of interest was that of the Connecticut Agricultural College, Several pens of high production birds were shown and their

egg-laying records were on printed eards displayed on the pens. In a tent to the rear of Hawley ar-mory were the prize stock of the col-lege, inch-ing prize-winning live stock and cattle.

The automobile exhibits included two Dodgo automobiles entered by the Jor-dan Auto Company of Williamntic. The Jordan Hardware Company of this city also had an exhibit of farming ma-

special events Thursday after-The special events Thursday after-oon were the baseball games between we picked-up teams, and the livestock arade. The baseball game attracted undreds and was of the type of the ocent Yankee-Cleveland free for all watting game. The livestock parade egan at \$.30 o'clock, the line of march eing across the campus, around Hawy armory, to the livestock pens.

An the day for town election draws carer interest begins to run high and ill provide plenty of excitement for middates of both parties. The interest ems to center about the candidates for hree town offices, town clerk and treas-rer, collector of taxes and assessor. andidates on both tickets are working hard for election and the vote will without doubt be close. For the first line in several years the office of town erk and treasurer will provide exemocrat, who has held office for sev i terms on both democratic and re-clican tickets, finds himself this year

Ynot in him to be afraid.

omplaint that his work was more haz-

The body of Sergeant Kelley is lying

in state at a local undertaker's rooms, for the remaining evenings of the week.

Brief News

this city Saturday to examine appli-cants for first and second papers. Valentine L. Murphy spent Thursday in Hartford on husiness.

Telegraph Company.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bogan have returned to their home in New York af-

ter visiting for a time with the latter's mother, Mrs. William Dubberke of

STAFFORD SPRINGS

Stafford Hollow boys, were before horough court Thursday charged breach of the peace. Both boys

George Bassett and Charles Marchaus

placed on probation for six months. Sev-

eral complaints have been made to the officials of rowdyism in Stafford Hollow

and a determined effort has been started

and a determined errort has been started to put an end to it.

Michael Vong of Palmer has been visiting friends in the borough.

Mrs. Frederick Faulkner is in the Johnson hospital recovering from an opera-

Congregational church and Sunday

ttending Rockville fair. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Todd of North

the late Hugh Jenkins in Stafford Hol-

Harold Kenyon of Hartford is the guest Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. M. Cody.

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Mr. Mincer, Federal Aid Inspector on

Havel are visiting friends in the Hollow Thomas Lieso has purchased the farm

weeks has returned to his home.

Thursday.

Orbiting to hold his position. Charles Beebe has been placed in the run-ning by the republicans and will cut ecply into the vote usually cast for he office. Other offices on the ticket resent little possibilities of a close vote s the votem of the town of Windham n past elections have shown republican

At a recent meeting of the directors f the Willimantic Chamber of Com-serce following the reading of the sual bills it was announced that the rst regular meeting would be held on needay evening. Oct 4th, at the cham-er of commerce hall on Main street. it this meeting yearly reports of the of-cers will be heard and the official and chosen.

With the passing of Thursday, the ast one in September, also passes the lerks' half holiday season, much to the curet of he clerks employed in local tores and business places. For four nonths during the summer the clerks have enjoyed a half day to themselves

Eddle John of No. 41 Milk street baule dann of No. 17 July street is make repairs to his property. Worksten are now engaged in moving the resent building back sixty feet. to cont on Ives street. When the hand is easted. Mr. John is to build a business seek on his property the ground floor a contain two stores the upper floors be used for tenements. be used for tenements.

Lawis C. Veglard, of No. 406 Valley trust driver of one of the city trucks erected Thursday that he figured in a light automobile accident during the norming when his car and another came

Special State Police Officer John B. Special State Four Union son a bigarton was at his temporary office in the town building Thursday for the urnose of examining applicants for gu-poundille licensos. A large number ap-lied, among them being automobilists

Funeral services for Miss Jennie Epo tio were held Thursday morning from illiourcy Erothers' undertaking rooms, to 26 Union street. Requiem high mass was sung at St. Joseph's church at o'clock by Rev. John E. Clark. The carers were Balph Verry, Filippo Pacona Mike Leas and V. A. Finizio, The, was Italian spoisty was represented by nh'a cemetery.

Two Ree speedwagens, one driven b Rabinowitz of South street, and the her by N. Pollock, also of this city, are badly smashed up Thursday night ed at tion for appendicitis.

Richard Edson of West Stafford is attending Middletown high school.

Sunday will be observed as rally day at bout 5 o'clock when they collided at in foot of Bolton Notch hill, near the diread station. One of the meed wagwas loaded with cans of milk and other with crates of chickens and the Core were badly damaged so there was school, loss on both sides. The damaged cars are bauled to this city and placed in the Remington service station for re-

A Gulf truck struck a small girl or A Gulf fruck strack a small arr on Thursday night at the corner of Jackson street and Valley Extension and the driver reported to the police. The girl, who was riding a bicycle, was thrown to the ground and suffered brukes to her right arm. The bicycle was dam-

Sergeant Kelley's supreme sacrifice for country was ., med up in the follow- the new state road was a caller at tribute in the denotals Alvertiser the state road office Wednesday,

The resident Engineer of the High-Seggeant Thomas Kedley, American way Department, was a caller in Nor-

That might well be inscribed as the epitaph of the man who lost his fife in town Wednesday.

J. A. Thomas and Edward Davies of Lebanon was a caller in Nor-wich Wednesday.

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Fratce; or Those life abbed out in sgon aing coughs in gas a tack. He was every bit as much a nece as the man wer recklessly rised, life in recommentating the enemy's lines. Perhaps he was more the hero. Almost any man can be brave when he is prepared for it. The franky of excitement, and the desperation fomented by nerves that have been put on edge by long hours of lying in a fifthy, muddy, vermin-infested trench, have had much to do, they say, with the making of heroes in the past. Heroism is more easily attained when men in numbers, are facing a common danger. Courage is often A Real Remedy For Falling Hair

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ing a common danger. Courage is often due to companionship in peril. Thomas Kelley, non-commissioned of-ficer had four years of warfare, with the Canadian forces and acquitted himself effectively, get a bottle of Parisian Sage from your druggist and follow the simple directions for home use

Canadian forces and acquitted himself well.

After the war was over he mained in the United States army, with the flying corps. He risked his life at regular intervals, as do all those who usurp the element of the eagle re'd the hawk in manmade machines, and did it is he most herore marker possible—in the way of a daily task.

There was no crisis 's the tide of battle that hung upon his carrying of disdoes not change the hair's natural does not change the hair's natural

There was no crisis 'a the tide of battle that hung upon his earrying of dispatches. He was not inspired by the fact that his was the foriorn hope the might save his comrades from destruction. He could not fortify himself by the laward knowledge that upon him lay the responsibility for bringing in important information in the country of thick, good-looking hair, start using Parisan Sage tonight. Lee & Osgood Co. will supply you and guarantee money refunded if not satisfactory. sibility for bringing in important information that might turn he ide of war that had obbed and flowed for four long years.

He risked his life, as do his kind daily, much in the manner of our climbing on board a street car, or making a voyage across the ocean, because it was his job.

There were no heroics, no hysteria, none of the excitement hat makes even a timid agricultural demonstration, killing and making a voyage. becase it was picking poultry by experts from the Connecticut Agricultural College was He was heroe. It was his job to be heroic, without his realization of the heroism. He did his work because it was his work, and for no other reward than that given every man in the military or naval service. He added to his record as a war hero the record of being a peace time hero. And the latter is by were shown in Tin Ton hell being. it was his job than that given every man in the military or naval service. He added to his record as a war here the record of being a peace time here. And the latter is by far the harder thing to do.

He accepted a task, and performed it. were shown in Tip Top hall, being moving pictures of interest to the farming community. A large crowd at-He lost his life doing his work faithfulbron and other surrous y and well, and, while he lived, made no tended from Norwich, Lebanon, He-Louis E. Baldwin or and town was a caller in town Wednesday.
The Rifle club held a shoot 3 ardous than yours or mine. So I say that his epitaph could suitably be carven. "Sergeant Thomas Kelley, American

ening. at the indoor range Wednesday ev-James R. Case of Mariboro was a Colchester caller Wednesday.

BOLTON NOTCH

Prize winners at the whist party given by St. Anne's Charitable Society at St. Joseph's hall, Wednesday night were Mrs. James J. Tighe and John Mc-Mrs. Tighe received a cut glass

Cabe Mrs. Tighe received a cut glass Cabe. Mrs. Tighe received a cut glass dish and Mr. McCabe a fountain pen. About three hundred from this city Pa

Paul Clement is with her brother Amos, after being in Coventry for two weeks. Gladys Fuller from Manchester vis-

visited the Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs Thursday afternoon to attend Mansfield fair.

Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin of Hartford will occupy the bench at the short ited Resalie Clement over Sunday. Dr. M. M. Maine was in Springfield last week.
M. W. Howard was in Hartford Satcalendar session in Putnam today (Friday) not in Willimantic, as announced urday.
Mr. Stoughton and family from Wind-Local automobile parties took the trip to Rockville Thursday afternoon to at-tend the closing day of Rockville fair. Edgar M. Warner, clerk of the Wind-ham county superior court, is to be in

sor are occupying W. E. Rice's cottage at the lake for the month. LEFFINGWELL

Mrs. Albert G. Ross left Tuesday aft ernoon for New Haven to attend the wedding of her son, Pearl W. Ross and Miss Bernice E. Williams at the Grand Francis Keon, who has been a patient at St. Joseph's hospital for about two Avenue Congregational church, Thursday

Arthur Lamoreaux has returned home from Reading, Pa., where he was in the employ of the American Telephone and

Mr. and Mrs. Legrande Chappell. of Palmertown, were visitors Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jorn I. Ross. Frank Rogers, with Charles and Henry Harris, of Salem, and S. W. Leffingwell and Marvin B. Leffingwell spent Friday and Saturday in Springfield at the East-ven States, Exposition. ern States' Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reynolds, Mrs. Emma Champlin with Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Oat, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Peabody, at Gardner Lake. Mrs. P. S. Collins is in Worcester, Mas, on business this week.

Miss Gladys M. Leffingwell returned

Wednesday after spending a week in Springfield and Huntington, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Beebe of Fitchville, and Mrs. Arthur Armstrong of Cor nell street, Norwich, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reynolds.

Those from Leffingwell attending the Hamburg fair last Wednesday were Mr and Mrs. Ira Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest La-throp, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Leffingwell all of Leffingwell. Mrs. Bernard King, of Norwich, and Frank H. Rogers of Lef Mrs. John I. Ross and Mrs. Carrie A number of Stafford people have been

Park visited Mrs. Mary Beebe in New London, recently.

London, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fellows of Oakdale, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reynolds Sunday.

At the B. Y. P. U. meeting last Sunday evening a gospel team of five was present from the First Baptist church of Norwich, Miss Vera Stetson, Miss Fannie Brown, Miss Mazle Stamm, George Amburn and Earl Stamm, Lach gave a very interesting talk on the subhiest very interesting talk on the subject

"Americans All."

A very meritorious fair was held by the school children Friday afternoon at two o'clock. Exhibits were shown from all pupils. The judges Mrs. S. Hussey Reed of Norwich, Mrs. Harry Sykes of Bridgepart, Mrs. Edward Bishop of Bozrah, awarded first prize for the largest exhibit to John E. Rogers; second prize for second largest exhibit to Ruth Lathrop. Ethel Clifford won a prize in a bean dropping race. The prize for the sack race went to Jules Goldberg, while Tony Guglamando won the prize in the of Major Wheeler at Luke Fiell a few days ago. Kelley's death was a reidler's death. Every wint as nervice and worthy of commemoration as that at any man war was falled gold ever the top in a large exhibit in live stock on the grange grounds, cows, sheep, etc. The singing and folk dancing on the green by the Ukrainian Society school chil-

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A medley of patriotic songs was sung by the children; talks were given by Su-pervisor S. Hussy Reed, Rev. C. W. Han-na of Bozrah and Rev. P. S. Collins of Leffingwell. Miss Katherine Goldberg gave "The Gift of Empty Hands." Cake, ice cream and candy were served to all. Parents and friends of the children were present and all greatly enlayed to the present and all greatly enjoyed the aft-ernoon. A new and interesting fair for all Leffingwell.

The young people's society of the First Baptist church, Norwich, is to attend a suppor in the First Boxrah Bap-

An all-day newing bee was held at the church Wednesday. Nine were present and sewed on aprons. The Missionary meeting was held in the afternoon, conducted by the vice president. Mrs. Ella Resbe. Mrs. C. E. Ellis offered prayer. There were readings by Mrs. John Rathhon, Mrs. C. F. Leftingwell, Mrs. A. H. Beehe and Mrs. C. E. Ellis, also remarks by the pastor. The Sunday morning sermon thems will be "The Power of the Gospel," given by Rev. Peter S. Collins. B. Y. P. U. at 7.30, led by Miss Myra C. Ellis. Subject. "Thy Will Be Done— With My Time." Matt. 6:7-15. This will

EAST HADDAM

Arrigon! Brothers, of Middletown, have force of men and machinery here, and Haven were recent visitors at the hom of the latter's father, G. W. Swan. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Swan have re turned from an automobile trip, Mrs. W. C. Reynolds was called to Perry, N. Y., Thursday by the death of

In spite of the unfavorable weather many attended Hamburg fair. Miss Eleanor M. Bigelow has gone to New York to resume her studies at

Columbia university.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Lawton have closed their summer home and have returned to Meriden for the winter.

PLAINFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor observed the twelfth unniversary of their marriage on Saturday evening at their home, 22 Lawton Heights. The rooms were decerat ed with beautiful flowers from Mr. and Mrs. A. Lewis of Plainfield, and there was a beautiful bouquet of twenty Amer-ican Beauty roses from their son and daughter. Lunch was served by Mrs. Taylor, assisted by Mrs. H. Beckett and Mrs. T. Brown. Drag the evening Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were presented a cufrom their Plainfield friends, James Wal-

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ker making the presentation. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor responded in appreciation of the handsome presents. There were oth-er beautiful gifts from out of town reatives and friends including out glass and china, also a vegetable bouquet decerated with paper streamers. After the presentations all joined in a social evening. There were plane, violia, exacer. tina and graphaphone selections.

wished Mr. and Mrs. Taylor good health good fortune and good cheer through the coming years.

L. C. Staples and family spent the week end with Supervisor and Mrs. Lib-

by, in Colchester.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hale and daughter

ELLINGTON

Miss Cora Nangle of Hartford, pent the week end with her brother, F. L.

Monday afternoon and began the study of Art for the year's course. Eleven mem-bers were present. The meeting under bers were present. The meeting under the leadership of the President, Mrs. H.

Noble was much enjoyed.

Miss Gertrude Holton has returned, af,

school, Northfield, Mass.

There was a large attendance at church and Sunday school Sunday, to observe Rally Sunday.

If a man has no time to devote to Mrs. Agnes Wood of Amston was public life it's a pretty good sign that town this week. his graft is satisfactory.

Frank Koch has gone to New York.

WESTMINSTER St. John 5.39, "Search the Seriptures"

was the pastor's text at the morning worship Sunday. The topic assigned for the prayer hour at home alters for Wednesday, Oct. 5, is bused on Psalm 139. "No Concealment of Thought. Word, Deed or Person, Possible, From the Sight and Knowledge of Our Fa-

ther and Judge."

Mrs. Dorothy Jones Schroeder, who has spent much of the summer with her

parents, has returned to Jersey City.

Mrs. Uriah Bingham, who has been ill, is recovering.

Mrs. Martha Warren has been eater-

taining a friend from Norwich.

Mann Page is enjoying a brief vacation with his family at Restawhile. A husking-bee was held last week at the Tatro home with considerable fun. Mrs. Clarence Bengtson, who was at

home during the lilness of her mother, with her infant daughter. Evelyn, has returned to their home in East Hart-Mrs. Martha Davies Warren is visit-ing friends in Norwich.

Miss (fertrude Holton has returned, af, er a visit to Amherst. Mas.

Mrs. A. D. Cordsten is spending several weeks with her brother, Edward Barrus, in Springfield.

Mrs. Jennie B. Aborn is music supervisor in the schools in Milford. Conn.

visor in the schools in Milford, Conn.
Frank O. Bancroft of Philadelphia has been the guest of his sister. Miss Ida Bancroft.
Mrs. McNaughton and her daughter, Mrs. McNaughton and her daughter, Mrs. Oliver Foran, have returned to their home here, after spending a week in the Backshires.
Jarvis Clapp has entered Mt. Hermon school, Northfield, Mass.
There was a large attendance at the school of the school o

an invitation from ars. A. E. Catter, state superintendent of medal contests, to be a contestant for the grand geld medal at the state W. C. T. U. convention in Stamford in October. Mrs. Agnes Wood of Amston was in

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